

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day Tuesday; gentle northwesterly winds.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

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NO. 59.

ROBBERIES BY SCORE AGAIN MENACE CITY

Burglars, Holdup Men, Pickpockets Renew Activities in Carnival of Crime; Police Reports Tell Story

Homes Are Entered, Pedestrians Stopped and Robbed As the City Experiences One of Its Most Exciting Nights

Here is a summary of burglar, holdups and other criminal acts reported in Oakland for the last twenty-four hours.

Miss Emma Wales' Owen apartment, 2201 Harrison street, flat ransacked; loss \$2000.

Dr. K. W. Held, 4256 Sutter street, home robbed; loss \$45.

E. G. Cleveland, 4277 Sutter street, home robbed; loss \$30.

J. K. Morris, 4277 Sutter street, home robbed; loss \$25.

Karl Gobin, 2023 Piedmont avenue, home entered between 2 and 10 p.m.—loss small.

Mrs. H. Kusch, 414 East Sixteenth street, home entered by daylight thief who took \$65 and papers.

Edward T. Hughes, 1613 Stanton avenue, Alameda, held up by two footpads at High street bridge and escaped with \$10.

Henry P. Moore, Chinese sailor on U. S. S. Siccam, held up by four bandits at Third and Adeline streets and robbed of \$10 and watch.

L. L. Nicholson, Standard Oil service station, Excelsior and Lakeshore avenues, held up by two automobile bandits; \$14 taken.

P. A. Pezzoli, 4601 Telegraph Avenue, told highwaymen at Eighteenth and Campbell streets by turning flashlight in their faces.

Miss Madeline Seward, 217 Washington street, purse snatched by young man at Oak street and Fourth avenue. Loss \$150.

Morris Ragusa, 240 Ninth street, Berkeley, held up by three while defending wife from insults.

SERIES OF BURGLARIES, AND HOLDUPS REPORTED

Burglars, footpads, pickpockets and thugs of other types emerged from their dens Saturday and Sunday nights to plunder and assault throughout the East Bay region.

Police totals today showed a half dozen burglaries one of \$2000 plus and nearly as many hold ups.

In all but one crime only small amounts were obtained. In that crime one of the most complete and peculiar clean cuts which has come to the attention of Oakland detectives was broken into the apartment occupied by Miss Emma Wales, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Wales at the Owen gate property estimated to be worth \$100,000.

MISS EMMA'S MOST VALUABLE PART OF PLUNDER

Detectives Unigh and Orelli who investigated the robbery today reported that practically everything of value that could be carried away was taken by the thieves, who gained entrance by prying open a rear door of the apartment which is on the fourth floor. Jewelry consisting of watches, bracelets, ear rings, diamond and finger rings, necklaces, brooches, cuff links and gem set haircombs formed the most valuable part of the loot.

Silversware, clothing, prized china, ware metal ornaments and other furnishings were also taken. In addition the thieves even invaded the pantry and carried away a large amount of groceries. A basket of fruit was taken from the buffet in the dining room and the shelves in the kitchen, amount of canned goods and kitchen equipment of all sorts.

Much of the loot was apparently packed in suitcases and travel bags found in bedroom, clothes closets. From appearances the thieves spent more than an hour at the job, according to the detective who described the burglary as one of the most complete which had ever come to their attention. It is believed that the burglars must have made several trips down the back stairs in order to deposit their plunder in a waiting automobile.

THEFTERS NOT SEEN BY OTHER OCCUPANTS

The thieves were not observed by other occupants in the apartment house as they came back and forth carrying their plunder, considered amazing by the police officers. Miss Wales said she left the apartment occupied between 6 o'clock last evening and 10 o'clock last night. It was during her absence that the burglary was committed.

Included in the loot was a valuable book handed down from generation to generation in the Wales family for 200 years according to the inventory furnished the police to day by Miss Wales.

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TORRID BATTLE LOOMS ON KING TAX MEASURE

Fingerprint Plan For Pawnbrokers OK'd by Vollmer

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, Feb. 28.—Assemblyman Guy Windham's bill to force pawnbrokers to take a fingerprint record of all men who sell goods has received the backing of August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, and is considered to have been boosted on its way to become a law. There is a possibility that an amendment will be tacked on to give the state bureau of identification a duplicate of the fingerprints.

Vollmer in a letter recommends the bill, not only as an aid to capture criminals, but as making the disposal of stolen goods more difficult and thus removing one of the temptations to crime.

"There is no man whose opinion I value more highly," said Windham today in speaking of the Vollmer communication.

Proposed Jump In Salaries Is To Be Modified

County's Delegation Expected to Trim \$30,000 From the Proposed Increases.

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A forecast that comes out of the delegation is that \$30,000 is to be trimmed from the grand jury recommendations, that many of the higher salaries are not to be allowed and that many of the lower salaries are to be given increases.

The delegation is maintaining some secrecy on the matter and has prepared a schedule estimated to avoid friction. A sub-committee will make a report today and the whole question will be up for debate.

It appears certain that at least one member is poised to demand the amount received in fees by certain officials, and that there will be spirited arguments on a number of questions.

On the members have received letters from the Turners, Americanization of Alameda county, and there have been many other communications directed this way. In addition a large number of the officials have been here to put their cases before the legislature, and there are plenty of facts and arguments to work upon. It is held probable that the district attorney will be allowed to speak and that an effort will be made to ascertain if any of his deputies conduct private practices, and if this is the case, to recommend that they stop. Salaries of the county clerk and county treasurer are also under fire.

25,000 of Bolshevik Troops Enter Tiflis

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28 (by the Associated Press).—Bolshevik troops numbering about 25,000 entered Tiflis Friday, according to despatches received here. For a few hours the city was controlled by the city's local communists. It is said, but late in the day the soviet government began to restore order.

The anti-Bolshevik government proclaimed in Erivan, capital of Armenia, about two weeks ago, had been ousted and a soviet republic established. The bill will be referred to that board which is always on tap in the assembly and over in that house there are enough votes chalked off in the opposition column to kill the bill.

MAY CHANGE BILL.

Interest now centers on the manner in which the bill may be changed. If enough amendments can be carried to effect any considerable reduction in the rates in the bill, the administration has more than even chance to carry the measure through the senate, where the best opposition can be expected to come from the Senate.

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MAN SLAYS HIS WIFE, TRIES TO KILL SELF

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In the living room the woman's husband, Anthony, was found with a knife wound in his stomach.

"I killed her—you know how ill it was all my fault," he said before losing consciousness, according to the police.

WILSON TO RELATE WHERE MONEY WENT

LONDON, Feb. 28.—British guardmen are beginning to grow mustaches. The change is due to the complaint of King George about the hairless faces in his household troops.

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A Charge Account if you wish

Diamonds, wrist-watches, necklaces—there is no need denying yourself the articles of jewelry you want because we have them all at this store at prices you can afford to pay. and we allow, for your convenience—

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Davidson & Licht Jewelry Co.

From California's Legislative Halls

COOMBS FRAMES NEW PLAN FOR PROBING BUDGET

Believes State Expenditures Should Not Be Examined in Spirit of Controversy.

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According to Coombs the state expenditures should not be examined in spirit of controversy between the senate committee and the King bill men.

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WILL STARE WITH U. C.

There is no more talk of billion dollar men and no more intimation of odious attached to a man who fights the bill. In the meantime the budget investigation at which the corporations are to be allowed to appear and allow what is advertised savings may be added is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the university appropriation as the subject for attack.

It is expected that Ralph Strohl, controller, and other university officials will be on hand and that the long-promised university fight will be on.

YESTERDAY'S VOTE.

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GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CROP IS ON INCREASE

Arthur Breed of Oakland May Be Placed in Strong Position.

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By AD B. SCHUSTER

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Then after a saturation of Senate oratory, the bill will be referred to that board which is always on tap in the assembly and over in that house there are enough votes chalked off in the opposition column to kill the bill.

MAY CHANGE BILL.

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MAN SLAYS HIS WIFE, TRIES TO KILL SELF

NJEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—The body of Mrs. Joanne Wasly was found on the floor of the kitchen at her home here today with the throat cut, the head battered and the body hacked. A hatchet and a carving knife were found beside the body. Discovery of the murder was made by the woman's roommates. Both told Mrs. Eleanor, aged 18.

In the living room the woman's husband, Anthony, was found with a knife wound in his stomach.

"I killed her—you know how ill it was all my fault," he said before losing consciousness, according to the police.

WILSON TO RELATE WHERE MONEY WENT

LONDON, Feb. 28.—British guardmen are beginning to grow mustaches. The change is due to the complaint of King George about the hairless faces in his household troops.

The army regulations permit clean shaving, but King George has declared, now that the guards have

returned to their pre-war scarlet uniforms with bearskin mustaches are necessary to give the virile touch that will complete the guardman's military bearing.

N. Y. BANKER DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—H. D. Lyman, 58, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Surety Company, died here yesterday. He was second assistant postmaster-general in 1884.

WAVE OF CRIME IN OAKLAND REVIVED; BANDITS ARE BUSY

Burglars, Holdup Men, Pickpockets Renew Activities: Many Homes Entered.

(Continued from Page One)

was held up by four automobile bandits, who forced him to hand over \$14,000 from the till. Hughes was waylaid near the High street bridge on the Oakland side of the estuary on Saturday night by a pair of footpads, who robbed him of \$100 worth of clothing, pins, rings, and a diamond brooch.

The list, which has long included John S. Chambers, controller; Major James S. Ralph, of San Francisco; Senator Hiram Johnson, and the King bill men, now includes the King bill men and should not be brought into the count.

There is much talk here that Senator Hiram Johnson would like to return to another fling as governor, and many profess to regard the possibility as one to be given serious attention. Then there is talk that Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young is being groomed for the running mate, and that he will be chosen without opposition.

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AMERICAN LABOR FLAYS RUSS REDS AS PERSECUTORS

A. F. of L. Tricked by Lenin
Into Giving Support, the
Statement Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Organized labor throughout the world, especially in the United States, is urged to protest "the ruthless persecution and slaughter of labor unionists" in Soviet Russia in an appeal issued tonight by the American Federation of Labor.

"Let the Soviet savages know what labor thinks of their bestial system," the appeal declares. "Let every labor organization respond."

The statement declared that after "tricking" labor into supporting the soviet, Trotsky and Lenin began "carrying out their threats of extermination of the leaders of labor and peasant parties and also of so-called oppositions to Lenin."

"The offense of the labor unionists is clear," said the appeal. "They are opposed to the so-called government set up by Lenin and his handful of associate dictators. As far as is possible under the ruthlessness of the tyrant, organized labor in Russia is in a state of revolt. The organized workers are determined to continue to teach the ideals of the laboring humanity in all countries, but they are working against overwhelming obstacles—refusal of the bread card, which means immediate starvation for their families, the firing squad, death by torture in prisons—it is difficult for them even to speak and a decree especially forbidding speeches at labor union meetings has been issued."

SLAVERY CHARGED

The appeal cites charges against the Soviet regime, declaring it has established a system of slavery, made long hours and Sunday work compulsory and has forbidden strikes.

"There has probably never been in modern times," the statement continues, "a more ruthless persecution and slavement of labor than that taking place in what the Norwegian Labor party calls 'barbarous Soviet Russia.' Things have gone so far that M. Merriahen, secretary of the largest French labor union (the metal workers), although an ultraliberal, has issued an appeal to organize labor of the world to protest. The appeal deserves a response in every country and especially the United States."

CARNEGIE HERO DIES

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Feb. 28.—King Upton, president of the American Glue Co., died here yesterday. In 1910 he won a Carnegie medal for bravery when he saved an official of his company from drowning.

**Think of
BREIT'S MILLINERY**
before deciding on your Spring Hat
BREIT'S MILLINERY
1314 CLAY STREET
"Hats That Are Different"

Trustee's Sale

THE SMART SHOP
Exclusive Men's Furnishings
1550 BROADWAY

BANKRUPT 5 DAY SALE

To dispose of entire stock

Stock comprises highest grade lines of Men's Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Full Dress Accessories, etc. See our windows.

Everything absolutely sold at
Less Than Cost

Below is just a sample of the many values which will be sacrificed.

Manhattan, E. & W. and Arrow
SHIRTS \$5.00
Previously sold at \$10.00

E. & W. and Ide
SHIRTS \$3.25
Previously sold at \$6.50

PURE SILK SOX
Previously sold at \$1.75, all colors

B. V. D., VASSAR'S, CHALMERS' AND COOPER'S two-piece suits, all at less than cost.

E. & W., ARROW and IDE COLLARS—
3 for

E. & W., ARROW and IDE SOFT COLLARS
values to 65c—
3 for

SALE STARTS

Tuesday Morning, March 1st, 9 a. m.
POSITIVELY ENDS

Saturday Evening, March 5th, 6 p. m.
1550 Broadway

SEE OUR WINDOWS

NEAR GOLDBERG-BOWEN'S

WOMAN ESSAYS A 'MOVIE THRILLER' AS AUTO UPSETS

Reaches for Telephone Wire
Overhead and Swings to
Ground Unhurt.

(By Associated Press)

VENTURA, Feb. 28.—Twenty-five inmates of the California State School for Girls here were in the Ventura county jail today as a result of a mutiny at the institution last night. Six of nine who escaped were believed to be wandering in the hills back of the city and about 100 more were confined in the "silence room" at the "lost privy" cottage at the school.

The trouble began shortly after dark and continued for several hours, stopping only when the sheriff and sixteen deputies were called to the aid of the staff of teachers, who found themselves powerless to quiet the girls.

Just who started the trouble, the teachers, of whom there were three or four in each cottage, were unable to decide. Suddenly the girls began screaming, breaking furniture and windows and throwing the furniture out of the cottages.

The officers of the school were unable to obtain from any of the inmates a statement as to the reason for the outbreak, but believed from what they overheard it was in anger over the dismissal of a woman physician who had been popular with them.

**Mexico Will Honor
Isabel of Spain**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—A monument dedicated to Queen Isabella of Spain who materially aided Christopher Columbus in his search for a new world, may be erected here. The movement was launched at a recent banquet of bankers and merchants.

A similar monument to Hernando Cortez, the intrepid Spaniard who conquered Mexico from the Aztecs was suggested but the idea was not enthusiastically received.

It is hoped to unveil the monument to the Queen at the time of anniversary of Mexico's independence next year.

**Quits After Finding
Jobs for 113,698**

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—After finding jobs for 113,698 men and women at no expense to them, Henry Peterson, 78 years old, has quit his own job.

He was the oldest social worker in this city and retired from the Industrial Aid society to take his first real vacation in forty years.

When Mr. Peterson first began to hunt work for others, he was the only man in Boston to start giving the sort of service without compensation. Before the advent of the telephone, automobile and electric car he walked hundreds of miles with applicants whom he conducted to employers.

HANCOCK LIBERTY LESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The aggregate liability of all national banks on September 8, 1920, on account of bills payable with federal reserve banks and with other banks and including borrowed funds and securities, was \$1,150,073,000, while the number of national banks increased during the year 246, the percentage of increase being 3.16.

Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00

Dependable Dentistry, 1225 Broadway.

BANKS GAIN IN NUMBER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The number of depositories of deposit accounts in all kinds of banks increased during the year ended June 30, 1920, 12.50 per cent. the number of such accounts at the close of the year aggregating 20,629,177.

Based upon the estimated population as of June 30, 1920, the average number of deposit accounts per 1000 of population was 193, or one deposit account for every five of our population.

DR. ANDERSON X-RAY \$1.00

Dependable Dentistry, 1225 Broadway.

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GOOD FOR WHOOPING COUGH
Mrs. Win Sage, 301 Nichol St.,
Albion, N.Y., writes: "My little girl
got her 'Poley's' Honey at Tar
Compound and I think her whoop-
ing-cough is gone. This good cough syrup
shocks colds, stops coughing and
cures raw, inflamed membranes
with a healing coating. Osgood
Bro. —Advertisement."

WADDLING DUCK SENDS MURDERER TO HIS DEATH

Fowl Swims in Blood Stained
Water, His Master Has
Clew For Police

Just as truth is stranger than fiction so the reader may find in the newspaper columns more fascinating romance and mystery than is contained in the magazine or the novel. As proof The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mystery stories that have attracted the attention of readers during the past years. Here is another of them:

The KEDD was in the official records of crime in the various detective agencies throughout the world. In many cases it had been turned over to an uncharitable office. The file of the pillar which contained Inspector Tomlinson's letter to the editor mislaid the letter in the hands of Mr. Gertz, which permitted the Parisian police to spot the criminal of the KEDD in the very first instance. Murray directed the Inspector to make a full and thorough investigation, and so he did. There are typical of the most grisly cases of evidence which speak more loudly than the impassioned appeals of high-saluted lawyers.

But it is doubtful if any of the records of crime are stranger and more abysmal than the case of the KEDD, for here the criminal date back to a duck, a Pekin duck which had laid a home-bred egg in the breast-meat testy of a fowl in which the missing man had been buried.

INVESTIGATIVE CONFIDENTIAL

Astronomer Neel, one of the principal actors in this calculated affair, was a pleasant woman from the like of gossips of friends who had emigrated to America from France after the liquidation of her life-shorts.

After she landed at Ellis Island with the woman joined forces with a butcherman named William Guldenkamp opening a midwife's office on the third floor of the house at 419 Ninth Avenue, New York City.

Guldenkamp's hold upon the Nick woman's affection was so strong that she gave up all her time to him, and the attachment of the other German who called himself Martin Thorn, real name being Thornhicks, who rented a room in the Guldenkamp flat. The inevitable conflict took place a few months later when the big butch attended to his wife's affairs with which Thorn had threatened him and then strangled him until his nose was cut and bleeding and his eyes were puffed.

After that, Thorn never ventured abroad without a stiletto and a bottle of nitro in addition to another gun—in spite of the fact that he had come to the somewhat reluctant conclusion that strategy was the better part of valour.

ALWAYS ALONE

At the first step in the scheme of his villainy, he persuaded Miss Nacke—she had never stopped to use the name of her first husband—that Guldenkamp had fallen victim to the charms of a younger and more attractive woman. Then when her jealousy was at its height, Thorn induced Mrs. Nacke to rent a small house in Woodside, Long Island, and to lure Guldenkamp there.

On the following Sunday two boys who were roaming Osgood's woods in search of blueberries found a red silk-lined parcel containing the lower half of the trunk of a man's body and a few hours later another package containing the chest and arms had been found near the river at the foot of Taft Avenue. The police immediately identified it as Guldenkamp's.

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Two days later a third package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

Two days later a fourth package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

Two days later a fifth package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

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Two days later a eighteenth package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

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Two days later a twenty-ninth package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

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Two days later a一百五 package was found in the bushes, containing the upper half of the trunk of a man's body.

Two days later a

IT ISN'T FAIR THAT'S ALL!

To Your Family — To Your Friends — To Yourself — Going Around Half Sick

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH

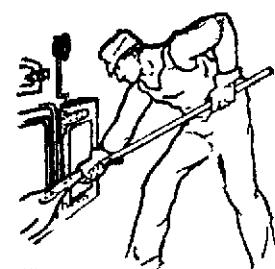
If Your Blood Is Weak and Clogged With Poisons, Pepto Mangan Will Strengthen and Purify It

When you get over tired day after day your system has to get rid of so much waste it can't create new energy fast enough. The result is that your blood is filled with waste matter. It becomes clogged. You are trying to get around with lot of poison in your system.

You feel bad — you feel poor. You get out of patience easily. Inhibition is lost. You just don't care about anything.

That is the way to live. Your blood needs help at every time. It is starved. You will find help in that fine tonic, Pepto Mangan. Pepto Mangan purifies the blood and life it with health and energies. In a little while you'll have plenty of rich red blood and you won't know yourself. It isn't a magic medicine. It contains iron and other ingredients that feed starved blood and make it rich and red. Physicians have prescribed Pepto Mangan for years.

Pepto Mangan is sold in liquid and tablet form. Take either kind you prefer. One acts the same as the other. Both contain the same ingredients. But be sure to get the genuine Pepto Mangan — Gude's. The full name "Gude's Pepto Mangan" should be on the package — Advertisement



Resinol helps replace natures' skin oils

Men whose form of labor exposes them to intense heat will find in Resinol Ointment ready relief for parched skin. It contains the necessary ingredients to prevent that tense drawing sensation and to keep the skin soft and pliable.

These same qualities in Resinol Shave the back, make it a boon to men who shave daily. Resinol products are all druggists.

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of plain common liquid soap from your drug store (this is all you will need) apply it directly when it is hot enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff there may be.

You will find all itching and flaking of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sleek and soft and look and feel a hundred times better — Advertisement

BURNS

Cover with wet baking soda — afterward apply gently

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 1/2 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Young Mother

Youth with its vitality makes for the young mother's health and happiness. But later maternal experiences bring a different result. The care of a family, multiplied household duties, and very often the weakness caused by womanly disease, tend to prolong the suffering and to make convalescence a slow and weary process. Many women — perhaps your own neighbors — have had beneficial experience with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which prepares the prospective mother. It promotes the appetite, ends nervousness and sleeplessness, and gives a consciousness of buoyant health. It is unequalled as a strength-giving tonic for mothers during the period of convalescence. This Favorite Prescription was used by Dr. Pierce with great success over 50 years ago. It's still good today. Ask your neighbor!

REDDING, CALIF.—I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and found it excellent. It relieved headache, backache, and helped me in a great many ways. I was strong, had a good appetite and had comparatively no suffering. Was well when I got up and my baby was nice and healthy — Mrs. S. P. Houston, 1104 Pine St.

Send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

REVOLVING FUND IS PLANNED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Ball and Pageant to Be Given for Benefit of Disabled Veterans

The Federal Revolving fund for the benefit of disabled veterans will be given at the end of the month. The Associated Federal Students are planning a ball and pageant to take place in Oakland Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening April 19.

According to officers of the organization money raised by the dance will be available for ex-service men who from time to time need help. That is, until recently, money from the right departments of the government. The money will be advanced to individuals in the form of loans. The fund will be deposited in a bank to the credit of the Associated Federal Students and then loaned and expended by a board of directors and available for the need of the ex-service men.

WORK FOR SUCCESS

A convention meeting of the 111 Federal students is announced for Friday evening March 19 in the Old and Municipal Auditorium. The date selected by the faculty will be made known to groups of men who are working for the success of the big event April 19.

Brooks former air service man has been appointed chairman of the speakers committee that will address Oakland commercial and civic organizations on the subject of the war.

Mrs. J. H. Page Honorable Mother of the Associated Federal Students and chairman of the War Mothers committee of the War Mothers' association before Oakland volunteers' club in behalf of the Federal ball. Mrs. C. L. Waterhouse president of the War Mothers and the entire personnel of the chapter are devoting their energies to make the ball a success.

The Federal Board will lend our committees every support in our worthy work.

Music will be furnished by a selected orchestra of twenty-five artists. John Wherry Lewis well known Oakland director will lead the grand march.

Misses H. E. Spence Director of the San Francisco Musical Band will direct the orchestra during the even-

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Buy Cuticura Soap—The Best Soap for Skin Diseases—Leprosy—Tuberculosis—Diphtheria—Scrofula—Leprosy—Tuberculosis—Diphtheria

The Young Mother

Youth with its vitality makes for the young mother's health and happiness. But later maternal experiences bring a different result. The care of a family, multiplied household duties, and very often the weakness caused by womanly disease, tend to prolong the suffering and to make convalescence a slow and weary process. Many women — perhaps your own neighbors — have had beneficial experience with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which prepares the prospective mother. It promotes the appetite, ends nervousness and sleeplessness, and gives a consciousness of buoyant health. It is unequalled as a strength-giving tonic for mothers during the period of convalescence. This Favorite Prescription was used by Dr. Pierce with great success over 50 years ago. It's still good today. Ask your neighbor!

WOMEN of Great Eastbay

MISS ELLIE EDWARD IRVINS who will entertain at tea for the younger set at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O' Edwards in Berkeley March 19 — Boye portrait

Weddings Announced For April

Ball and Pageant to Be Given for Benefit of Disabled Veterans

One of the first of the 111 Federal students will be Mrs. John J. Max, daughter of Mrs. Louise Ghirardelli, wife of the late Harry Bush Major son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Major of Alameda. April 19 is the date selected by the faculty bride elect the ceremony to be read at the Ghirardelli home in Alameda. Miss Eva Ghirardelli her sister will be maid of honor.

The home of Mrs. John J. Maxwell was the scene of a dinner for Miss Ghirardelli Friday. Among those who called were Madam Mrs. Harrison Ellsworth, Dick O'Neil, Herbert Hall, Ward Davis, Dudley Dexter, Alverna, Dingle, Donald Boyd and the Misses Jean Miller, Eva Ghirardelli, Jessie Knowles, Doris Randolph, Mary Adams, flora Edwards, Elizabeth Bissell, Virginia Edwards and Helen Randolph.

April the wedding of Miss Mary Elena Munday and Herman Fischer will be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Menlo Park. It is the third wedding set with Miss Mary Munday as the only attendant upon her sister. Many affairs are being given in honor of the San Francisco debutante.

DANCE AT YACHT CLUB

Miss Ade Burrell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burrell of Park Street, Alameda and Miss Hazel Griffith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffith of the Encinal club, will be hostesses at a dancing party at the Encinal Yacht Club Saturday evening March 19. The guest list will include seven score of the sub debutantes set

RETROFIT CARDS HAVE BEEN RELEASED ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS HAZEL GRIFFITH DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. W. L. GRIFFITH OF WICHITA, KANSAS AND RALPH HANCOCK SON OF MR. AND MRS. RALPH HANCOCK OF MONTEGO BAY, BRITISH WEST INDIES. The bride elect is a student at the University of California.

LITTLE DAUGHTER IN DRYSIRE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Druske are awaiting the felicitations of their friends upon the announcement of the arrival in their home of Washington's birthday of a little daughter who will be called Ruth Marian. Mrs. Druske was Miss Mildred J. Lee of Alameda before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adam are the happy parents of another baby in their family, a little daughter having been born Monday night. Mrs. Adams was Miss Estelle Marshall of Los Angeles. The Adams' baby has been residing at Red Bluff on a ranch out recently come to this city.

Misses H. E. Spence Director of the San Francisco Musical Band will direct the orchestra during the even-

PIPER BOARD TO AID

Nichols Received Federal Board Vice-Chairman Director for the Twelfth District will be one of the honored guests. He said a recent meeting with committees arranging the big affair.

The Federal Board will lend our committees every support in our worthy work.

Music will be furnished by a selected orchestra of twenty-five artists. John Wherry Lewis well known Oakland director will lead the grand march.

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LATHER-FACED BOOTLEG SUSPECT ABANDONS STILL

Alleged Owner of Illicit Bouze
Goes Down Drain Pipe
After Blast.

Missing—one Gus Vargotes, still in scants attire and soap-battered face, just seen sliding down a drain pipe.

Found—500 gallons of grappa 150 gallons of plain wash plain alcohol quantities and the names of numbers of prominent citizens who patronized the Vargotes stock.

Locate the source of the entire neighborhood near 12th Twelfth street house to the officers.

PLATES FROM HOUSE

Large dots did not heed a woman's advice according to Mrs. Louis Regas who owns the property. She admits according to the police that she begged him not to operate the still. After he started the machinery yesterday morning he went into another room to shave. Then came the explosion. Some one turned on the fire alarm. Vargotes desperately blocked the main stairs, holding the fire fighters. While three men grappled with him others broke in the door of the still room. Hundreds of gallons of liquor were burning on the floor. A gaping hole had been made by the explosion. Vargotes, the frenzied brute tried to throw his combatants into the pit. Flames quickly extinguished the flames.

The excited owner of the still caught the first glimpse of firemen Whitehead and Sergeant of Pol. James Pullman as they arrived. Before they entered the house he rushed to a window slid down the drain pipe and made way toward the exit. He was clad thinly and had not stopped to wipe the latter from his face.

\$1500 DAMAGE DONE

Inspector George Bushan and Federal Prohibition Agent P. M. Kupper upon investigation found 600 gallons of grappa 100 gallons of mash and a large quantity of plain alcohol in the storeroom. They seized the still and the illicit liquor and are searching for Vargotes. According to the police two compadres, Al Hocken and Joseph Bepperlin have been engaged in a wholesale liquor business.

Lists of sales in which appeared several well known Oakland residents were found in the house. Vargotes is said to be a member of the Cooke and Walters Union in San Francisco and an overseas veteran.

Mrs. Regas occupied the ground floor of the Twelfth-street house. Three rooms on the upper floor were leased to Vargotes. A storeroom a living room and a still room were fitted up. The damage is estimated at approximately \$1500.

**Burglar Breaks Glass
to Secure Limberger**

As they passed the grocery store belonging to Herman Voigt yesterday morning Frank Griffith and Edward Owen, both of 163 Mather street heard a tinkling of falling glasses and saw the form of tall slim man rush out in a hurry. The man notified the Northern Police Department and Sergeant Herbert Thorburn and Patrolman C. W. Ray were detailed to answer the call. They found that a burglar with a fondness for Limberger cheese had cut a large slice from one standing on the counter after breaking into the store. Nothing else in the store was disturbed.

**THE RIGHT TO
"ROUGHAGE"**

Every boy and girl has a right to a certain amount of "roughage"—the name given to that element of food that stimulates bowel exercise and keeps the intestinal tract healthy and clean. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit the "roughage" is supplied by the bran from the whole wheat grain. Shredded Wheat contains every food element a growing boy or girl needs.

Two biscuits with hot milk make a warm, nourishing meal and cost but a few cents. Delicious with fruits and fruit juices.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.



**Oakland's Fund for Hungry
Children of Europe Reported
Nearly Reaching \$18,000 Mark**

ENTERTAINER TO
DONATE SERVICES

The present propaganda against the Jews is not something new, said Rev. Clinton Reed, pastor of First Christian Church. Yesterday morning preaching from the pulpit he said there is a World Jewish Peril.

It existed under Hitler in Germany 40 years ago in order to encourage German nationalism. The government of the czar stirred up the Russian hooligans to draw attention of the Persian people to the rapidly growing liberalism.

The famous Dreyfus affair in France was a series to conceal military and legal intrigues.

The present situation is being based also known as the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion. According to these documents the leaders of the Jews in the different countries formed a conspiracy to control the world.

It was expected that another \$10,000 would be collected in the course of the day.

Mr. Reed said that these protocols were forged in order to draw the world to the Jews' side.

He said the money derived from the sale of tickets to the Oliver de la Renta concert and dance at the Hotel Oakland last Friday night and the receipts that were coming in during today it was expected that another \$10,000 would be collected in the course of the day.

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Magazine on Woman's Page

Holding & Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

How Grace Draper "Stacked Up" in

Lillian's Eyes

For Allen Jenkins' personality more than that of any other man save perhaps Hugh Grantland's power to me. To the casual observer he is the elegant dilettante, the blase, sophisticated man of the world. But any one who knows anything of him or his wife, which I do, knows that he is a real, solid, down-to-earth, behind-his-door exterior. His promise to prevent harm coming to me from Grace Draper was no idle one.

I looked up at him with all my gratitude in my eyes.

"Think you I am simple, chock full of bits on the world?" he said. "I have some friends, some sense of some simple feelings gone as soon as it had appeared, but which gave me the curious impression of having been drawn aside for an instant the closed portal jealousy is guarding, the man a real soul who has had the same feeling once or twice before but it all other times he is as enigmatically creature to me as us puppets in a puppet mask."

GLITTER A MARCHET

"I suppose you're thinking Madge Lillian struck me brightly. I wonder if I agreed if she thought the situation in her house meant to infect a little common sense into me—that it's a mighty queer thing Allen and I haven't been able to keep that devil behind the bars where she belongs. And your thoughts aren't drifting around that particular premise any more than ours are. Those crooked work somewhere just where they don't know except that it's distinctly the case of higher up doodads etc. vated to me—

You mean—I began. "I mean that there are several powerful box-contractors still loose in this country trying to squeeze the very life out of our institutions. The Lillian referred to and now there in a big place you live is the little ones running to shyster in their lair. These particular reptiles with whom Allen and I will soon have to deal have always kept under cover. They are mighty strong and fierce—but you'll find that our beloved master will be quite a master in certain circles—indeed, in his judgment come of his console those matter to his principles all that rot. That she was only saved from actual murder by a hair makes not the slightest difference."

WHAT JULIAN MEANS

Show a valentine tool you know Mr. Drake's voice put in. I guessed that he too, was talking against time in the effort to release himself from any entanglements. He has the nose of his Satanic majesty himself and less scumless than the old gentleman any day. They need her in their bushes and they have her but—what them lots of their bugs gain he finished grimly.

"I don't think you're in the slightest danger from her for a long time yet," Lillian said, "and the world was a reassurance to us both. At most any one else would have tried to make me believe that I never would be in danger from Grace Draper. But Lillian is not only too honest but too wise to promise me anything of the sort. Therefore I pinned my faith to the assurance she did hold out. She must know that she is sitting on top of this—she who was sitting on the most right for safety. But I want you to be very careful nevertheless."

"Watch out for her order your daily news and the world, I mean—

and then with Allen and me in the background, you'll have nothing to fear. And before many moons we'll land her where her technicality—and she'll be good."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Words of Wise

Consideration is half conversation

A fault once denied is twice committed

A clear conscience can bear any trouble

With much cooking a monkey might eat his own father

Be not so brief in conversation lest you be not understood, not too diffuse lest you be troublesome—Protogaea

Abe Martin

What's become o' th' ole. Well, come 'fore mat? There's lots of things o' course an' live down, but how anybody kin face th' world after their love letters have been read in print? What's comin' on?

Cry Geraldine's Shoulder

Listen, World!

I've often stated I like letters of criticism. They serve two good purposes—they either SHOW ME UP which is a very good thing for a writer, or TELL ME WHAT'S RIGHT UP which is an even better thing. I leave it to you to decide which the following letter is.

Dear Jerry: What has become of sense of humor? Oakland

wants to show that SILLIEST WRITER UP which is an even better thing. I leave it to you to decide which the following letter is.

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Oakland Leads Coast Cities in Giving Men Steady Employment

SHIPYARD WORK CAUSES BETTER LABOR SHOWING

Not More Than 1000 Men Are Without Work Here; District Comparisons.

Leading all the cities of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, Oakland had fewer unemployed men than any other Pacific slope city of importance, according to figures given in the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Board of the district.

Not more than 1000 were without work in Oakland last month, according to the reports, whereas San Francisco, little more than twice as large, had 13,000 idle men, and Los Angeles 7000.

Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City had larger percentages of unemployed proportionately than Oakland.

Busy times in the shipyards in part accounted for the favorable Oakland situation. Not including recent announcements of new contracts, the Federal Reserve Board reports that 57 new ships were building in Pacific Coast yards in January, the aggregate tonnage increased by 50,000 tons. Of these 13 were for United States Shipping Board account, 10 for private account and 14 for foreign firms.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

In building activities, San Diego was the only coast city in which the amount of building during January this year increased over January, 1920.

Oakland showed the second most imposing percentage,

a decrease of only .36, whereas Los Angeles fell 21.1 per cent and San Francisco 23.4.

Reports on the condition of retail trade were markedly in Oakland's favor over the remainder of the district. They disclosed a sound position held by retail merchants here.

All the cities of the district showed a decrease in sales comparing January last year with January this year, but only Salt Lake City had a smaller percentage of decline.

Oakland's fall was 10.4, that of Los Angeles 17.1, and of San Francisco 21.1.

The percentage of Oakland stocks to the average of purchases for last January was 427.2.

The average for the district was 502.4.

The city's merchants succeeded in reducing stocks 21.1 per cent during the month, whereas the average was only 10.4.

WORK MOVEMENT SLOW

A general summary of the report on the district taken from the Federal statement says in part:

Movement to market of the large crops produced in this district last year continues, although at a slow rate. Sufficient quantities of all products are available to meet existing demand, for distribution of stocks not yet freed from the danger of frost, have set buds which promise large yields. The combined citrus fruit yield, oranges and lemons, will be the largest in the history of California and movement to market has been larger than it was last year at this date.

Although lumber production is less than at this time during 1920, several mills in the Northwest are reopening, and reduced cargo rates have been accompanied by slightly increased export orders. Mining operation, particularly in gold and copper mines, remain approximately 50 per cent of capacity.

Unemployment in the district, which has been abandoned this winter, is still on account of curtailment in building and mining, as expected to be measurably relieved in the immediate future by partial resumption of lumber mill operations and the beginning of seasonal agricultural work.

SALES ARE LARGER

Although the value of January retail sales reported by 34 department stores in the district was 14.3 per cent less than the value of the same period in January, 1920, the lower prices prevailing now as compared with a year ago indicate that the number of actual sales transactions is approximately the same as, or slightly greater, than the number in January, 1920.

Wholesale trade, as reported by 145 firms in eight different lines ranged from 6.8 per cent to 40 per cent less in value of sales than it was in January, 1920, and from 1.7 per cent more to 6.7 per cent less than in December, 1920.

Business failures in January were considered larger in total liabilities than in December. Building operations during January, while less in value than they were in January, 1920, or last month, were 5.6 per cent greater in number than in January, 1920.

January bank clearings were approximately 11 per cent less than they were a year ago, which, in view of lower prices now prevailing, indicates business activity equal to, or greater than, that of last year at this season.

LIQUIDATION STEADY

Liquidation of member banks' borrowings from this bank has been steadily during the past four weeks, and a reduction has occurred in this bank's holdings of bills discounted. Coincidentally federal reserve notes in circulation declined in amount by \$12,000,000, or 6.3 per cent.

Between December 23, 1920, when federal reserve notes in circulation were at their peak of \$195,000,000, and February 11, 1921, their value had diminished by \$25,000,000.

For the same period of time the bank's holding of bills discounted declined from \$16,836,000 to \$13,581,000, or liquidation of \$25,000,000.

Los Angeles Will Plant Alaska Tree

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Alaska trees are represented in the Forest of Trees being laid out in Los Angeles by the chamber of commerce of that city.

Thomas R. Jr. announced recently. A tree, probably Sitka spruce, will be sent south

FRIENDLY SUIT IS BROUGHT TO END BITCH FEUD

Counties of State Are Urged to Have Commissions on Water Matters.

Ducks Tagged at Lake Merritt to Reveal Travels

An interesting experiment is in process of being tried upon the wild ducks of Lake Merritt. It is an experiment designed to determine whence the birds come and where they go when they leave Oakland.

Daily on the park lawns G. A. William, real estate dealer and game enthusiast, is spreading snares. When ducks are caught, tags are fastened to their legs. The tags bear message to sportsmen who ultimately may hug the birds. It asks that they not kill the Oakland park hoard.

The design, which is approved by state fish and game and federal authorities, as well as the Oakland board, is that a record may be kept of the Lake Merritt ducks for the benefit of the city, of sportsmen, ornithologists and others interested in the flight of wild fowl.

One hundred ducks will be tagged at this time, according to Henry Vogt, secretary of the park board.

Excess Profits Tax Repeal Is Urged by Many

Ballot Taken by Merchants Urges Fifteen Changes in Federal Levies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An all-mountain demand for repeal of the excess-profits tax has been made by the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a national referendum vote, the result of which was made public here today.

The ballot was taken on a report of the chamber's committee on taxation, advancing fifteen proposals for changes in the present method of federal tax levies.

Former Senator Edwin E. Grant notified the board that numerous cities and counties have adopted an ordinance providing for prohibition enforcement along the lines of the Volstead act, in addition to those reported before.

ROADWAY IS SOUGHT

Attorney Shook presented a petition asking the county to condemn a roadway for 400 feet alongside the Western Pacific tracks at Alameda in order that the railway company may have a permanent road. It is understood the company will pay for the property condemned.

A protest was received in a letter signed "Mrs. Burr" concerning two stretches of road providing detours from the highway near Alameda, which are declared by the post office to be in poor condition. The letter was filed.

Miss Mary Clegg was appointed dentist at the dental clinic beginning March 1, at \$100 a month.

Monte Blue, Wilfred Listell and the beautiful Diana Allen are three featured players whose artistic given names to the John Fox Jr. story, "The Kentuckians," playing at the Franklin theater this week.

The story concerns a political battle to divide Kentucky, led on one side by an aristocratic city resident and on the other by a daring, awkward young mountaineer who agrees to deliver his own brother into the hands of the law, as a murmur spread.

Leaders of both factions are in love with the same girl, and as the plot develops, and the leader of the mountaineers faces death at the hands of his political enemy.

Clergymen and leaders in all parts of the country have taken much notice of "The Inside of the Cup."

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ARCADIA

In celebration of the taking of office by President Harding next Friday, the Arcadia Pavilion has planned a special inauguration dance for the coming Thursday evening. Attractive patriotic souvenirs will be presented to everybody who attends.

Local orchestras will give a special program of patriotic music for the dangerous interest in the champion fox-trot tournament now going on at Arcadia increases with each week's trial contest. Six couples have already been selected for the final and the two more couples to be chosen next Sunday afternoon will make up the lot of eight candidates for the championship contest.

Chief Chula follows next Sunday in his first six-reel comedy, "The Kid."

BROADWAY

Offering an unusual number of thrills, "The Best of Luck" will continue another day at the Broadway theater. "The Best of Luck" is the celebrated Drury Lane melodrama of the old school, the screen version goes to ends which could not be attempted on the stage.

Revolving around the plot and the search for a hidden treasure in a ship wrecked at sea, is a succession of events that keeps the spectator on the quiet. Not the least of these is a thrilling airplane flight and the open boat. Kathleen Adams is surmounting a set of stairs through an iron railing, as she climbs.

This is the first presentation of the picture in Oakland. "When New York Sleeps" follows tomorrow.

AUDITORIUM

With no concert during the month of February, the patrons of the Artistic Concerts Series are looking forward to the fourth event of this season series on next Friday evening, March 4, when Miss Muriel Jordan, contralto, and George Jordan, violin, will appear in a joint recital in the Auditorium Opera House under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter. Miss Jordan is essentially American. Here she has won widespread recognition. Gardner's training has also been wholly in America. His recent success with the Philadelphia Orchestra, as soloist, composer and conductor, places him before the public as a genius.

WHARF REPAIRED

VALLEJO, Feb. 28.—Marine Island officers intend to have some repairs made to the wharf there this week.

The wharf was recently damaged when the landing place was struck by a coal lighter.

NOW IN OAKLAND

BLUM'S Famous Candies—Ice Cream—Frozen Puddings Delivered Anywhere

Ben R. Blum, Manager

5635 College Avenue

Piedmont 4771

San Francisco

French, Peruvian, Mexican Consuls Arrested in Raid

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—Consuls of

France, Peru and Mexico and the under-secretary of the Mexican

consulate were arrested at an apartment house last night. Police said they found wine in the apartment and broken bottles scattered about the floor and that persons passing outside had been struck by silverware and other articles flung from the windows.

The four arrested were C. Wachiere, French consul; J. M. De

Medro, Peruvian consul; Lauro

Campos, Mexican consul, and Ri-

cardo F. Medina, under-secretary of

the Mexican consulate. Indignation

was expressed by the consul, who said the action of the police in

arresting them and taking them to the police station in a patrol wagon

would be reported to their embas-

sies in Washington, D. C.

The sentence of one year in the Alameda county jail imposed November 27, 1918, by Federal Judge

M. T. Daugherty on Charles L. Baender,

former college professor and so-called "master criminal" for having counterfeiting tools in his possession was strictly legal, according to a ruling today by the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

Baender had attacked the sentence on the ground that the mere posse

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ARRESTS MADE IN CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN UP OAKLAND

Police Chief Gives Orders to Clamp the Lid Tight On All Vice.

Two men were held in the city prison today on charges of vagrancy and two men are scheduled to appear in police court tomorrow morning to answer charges of conducting a disorderly house as the result of a clear up campaign to rid the city of gambling houses and other forms of immoral life. Under the police moral crusade, the director of Inspector William J. Kelly simultaneously, with the launching of this campaign Police Chief Fenton G. Thompson announced today that he has given orders to clamp the lid down tight in Chinatown and to stamp the rumored effects of the Oriental to resume gambling and lotteries.

Word reaching the police chief through underground channels was to the effect that the Chinese were preparing to open up and test out the ultimate of the new appointed lawmen and he was called to gambling. He endeavored to suppress any attempt at a Chinese resumption of gambling, however, by sending to the chief of police his detailed sergeant and furnished him to the Chinatown district with instructions to keep the quietus closed.

GIVEN FULL POWER

Sergeant L. W. Brock in charge of the detail has been clothed with full power to make raids, arrests and generally supervise the conduct of Chinese gamblers and their guests. Under his supervision he has the following patrolmen to assist him in the work: Thomas Pardie, Steve Connolly and William Marshall. Two other officers were relieved from duty in the Chinatown detail to make way for Sergeant Brock's men.

String surveillance of the movements of known Chinese tongmen and their adherents will come in the province of the new Chinatown squad. Chief Thompson announced and Sergeant Brock and his men will be expected to suppress any attempt made by long men to pierce hostile in the impending tong war outbreak.

TAKE IN RIDS

The vice clean up campaign was launched by Inspector Kelly and his operatives over the weekend in a raid conducted at a house at 125 Broadway. Officers Keisch and Anderson arrested Helen Perlis on a charge of vagrancy, and Frank Spoon and Albert J. Hansen on charges of conducting a disorderly house. Perlis was released on \$400 bail and Hansen on \$80. Both will appear in police court tomorrow. The Perlis woman is being held at Anna's Annex, another alleged home of the underworld. Night life is also being held on charges of immoral conduct following an arrest by a raid made by the same officers on the Lloyd House, 43, Ninth street.

Mrs. Anna was arrested at Los Angeles and Stanford avenues yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct was released to day when she appeared in police court. Mrs. Anna and her husband, Mr. Schatz, arrested at Ninth and Market Streets by Chonatice Apple, John and Otto of the mounds squad on charges of vulgar language and disturbing the peace will appear in police court tomorrow also. They are at liberty at \$400 bail each.

SEIZE CONTRABAND LIQUOR

While several of Inspector Kelly's operatives have been detailed to rid the city of vice and immorality, another squad has been set up in true home town fashion this like traffic in contraband liquor with especial attention to the operators of stills and manufacturers of moonshine booze.

Instructions have been given to trace all sources of contraband liquor to its source in an effort to stamp out the flagrant violation of the prohibition laws by manufacturing spirits for diversion to the re-tailing bootleg trade.

Inspector Kelly stated today that he has traced several hundred places in Oakland suspected of purveying illicit alcoholic beverages and a close watch is being maintained in an effort to make arrests

L. A. Politicians Must Face Charges

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Joseph Goldberg, jointly indicted with the Groves brothers, already has entered a guilty plea.

The three are accused of illegally selling liquor in connection with the so-called Southern California liquor ring. Ray Groves until recently was secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee. Ralph Groves at the time of his indictment was a prohibition enforcement officer.

Congressional Medal for Presidio Officer

OAKLAND Feb. 28—Captain Nelson M. Holderman, U. S. A. of Santa Ans. Cal., was notified he had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action while serving with the famous "Lost Battalion" in France. Captain Holderman's troops, consisting of two companies of infantry, held the right flank of the battalion at Chateau-Thierry, France, before his next Monday and died to charges of extortion and conspiracy to violate national prohibition laws.

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The decision had the effect of sustaining the government in its claim to authority to seize properties of enemy subjects which had been transferred to naturalized Americans as stocks for the alien property constitutionalists as "unfamiliar to this kind of the trading with the enemy act was upheld by the court

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Sergeant L. W. Brock in charge of the detail has been clothed with full power to make raids, arrests and generally supervise the conduct of Chinese gamblers and their guests. Under his supervision he has the following patrolmen to assist

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

WHAT WAY TO PEACE?

Not since the inauguration of George Washington for his first term has the inauguration of any President of the United States been awaited with such interest by so large a number of the people, both actual and relative, as are awaiting the assumption of the duties of the chief executive by President Harding. No inaugural address has ever been read with more earnestness to comprehend its significance than will attend the inaugural address of Mr. Harding.

While there are several domestic questions of primary importance, while the reconstruction of the government as to personnel will draw lively attention, the one subject that perhaps dwells most persistently in the minds of most of the people is the future policy and conduct relative to foreign affairs. And whatever may be the claim of other areas to attention, What as to Europe? is the dominant question. About sixty-five percent of the nation's foreign commerce is conducted with that portion of Europe with which communications now are established, which must concern the practical business man; and the political and economic student has not diminished his interest in what happens in the field of government policies.

The status between this country and Germany is one of paramount importance and one demanding immediate attention. The state of war now existing between this country and Germany is a great deal more than technical. It possesses most of the handicaps and embarrassments of a condition of war except actual armed conflict between military and naval forces.

War-time restrictions on travel by the citizens of one country in the territory of the other, upon diplomatic, commercial, financial and social intercourse endure to this day. Regardless of the question as to whether this is preferable to any other situation, it is not the way of international life and the condition must be terminated. Nearly twenty-seven months ago armed hostilities between the two nations ceased upon the signing of an armistice on the battlefield. In conformity with the best practices, a treaty of peace was negotiated with reasonable expedition, considering all the circumstances, with the expectation that peace would be established shortly thereafter.

But due to the insistence of President Wilson, the self-constituted head of the American peace delegation, a League of Nations covenant was included in the peace agreement. This led to the refusal to ratify by the Senate and the state of war continues. All the other nations signatory to the treaty of Versailles have ratified that agreement and are at peace. Resumption of normal habits of pre-war times has been slow; it is true, but considerable and highly gratifying progress has been made.

How shall the United States get out of the clefts into which it has been led? President Harding must give the answer and lead the way. It is not that he desires the privilege but because the exigencies of the situation require it of him.

There are two ways by which peace for this country may be attained. One is that the United States Senate may ratify the treaty as written, with the reservations, believed acceptable to the Allied powers, which the Senate drafted. The "irreconcilable" group which prevented ratification over a year ago are as stoutly opposed to this course as ever and they have gained some strength since the November election. This way does not therefore now seem possible.

The other way, and the only other way, is a separate peace with Germany and Austria. How objectionable this course may seem, rejection of the treaty of Versailles leaves no other alternative. There are sound objections. For one thing it will further dissociate us from participation in the deliberations of the European government on important readjustments in several parts of the world, cooperation in which is a large advantage.

However, the United States, required of and with Germany an agreement incorporating all of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, exclusive of the League of Nations part, wherever and to such extent as those might touch the interest of this coun-

try, the disagreeable effect of a separate peace would be minimized. This country would then appear as rejecting the new international order which certain government agents aimed to set up in closed conferences at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris, but not rejecting the agreement realizing the victory of the war.

What Mr. Harding will suggest is impossible to tell. He will undoubtedly speak of it in his inaugural address. In his campaign speeches he promised to devise some program in the direction of permanent peace which would be an adequate substitute for the League of Nations. He has since said that he takes that promise seriously. A further pronouncement may be expected next Friday.

FREE TO ACT.

Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, at a conference in St. Augustine a few days ago, was able to assure President-elect Harding that there is no truth in the report that a secret understanding exists looking toward the cancellation by the United States of the ten billion dollar indebtedness of European governments. Mr. Lamont, who is a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was one of the fiscal attaches of the American peace commission that joined in the negotiation of the treaty of Versailles. Unquestionably he knows whereof he speaks.

At the close of his talk with Mr. Harding, Mr. Lamont made this statement to the newspaper correspondents:

"In my turn I was able to assure the President-elect that there is absolutely no truth in the statement being constantly repeated to the effect that at the peace conference in Paris there was some secret understanding between President Wilson and his advisers on the one hand and the French and British representatives on the other, to the effect that the Allied indebtedness to the United States should in whole or in part be canceled."

"It is only fair to say that from start to finish of the peace conference President Wilson and his advisers, without exception, opposed vigorously and finally any such suggestion of cancellation."

"To repeat, there was no commitment, expressed or implied, near or remote, moral or otherwise, as to the handling of the allies in debt to the United States."

This is encouraging confirmation of President Wilson's denial that he had agreed to the cancellation of the European debts. It means also that the Harding administration will be free to formulate and direct the future policy regarding the European loans. It will be in an unhampered position, assuming the statements of Presidents Wilson and Mr. Lamont are absolutely correct, to determine the methods of payment by the European powers of their indebtedness to the United States. This being the case, there is no reason to doubt that President Harding will handle the situation in a manner best conserving the welfare of this nation.

THE AUTOMOBILE GAINS.

Two automobile shows recently held in this section of the State, one in Oakland and one in San Francisco, broke all records for attendance. They set other records, too. They were unprecedented for the variety of "makes," for the evidence of the attention the manufacturing of motor vehicles is paying to the increasing discrimination of the public and for the wide popular interest in the automobile.

These statements have been uttered before, and truthfully, but the interest is in the fact that reference to new records in the automobile industry continues to be justified. It is worthy of comment also that the two recent exhibitions here were in a period which has been described as one of extreme depression in many quarters and in many lines of business.

Not long ago the American Automobile Association made a compilation of the figures of automobiles used in the United States. This did not indicate that the country was in a period of great adversity. It spoke not only of the popular use of the automobile, but of its value and utility. There were 9,190,316 passenger and commercial motor vehicles registered in the United States during 1920, of which 8,234,490 were for passenger use and 945,826 were commercially employed.

During the same period 271,230 motorcycles were also registered. The total receipts from registrations amounted to \$99,141,097.

In two States—California and New York—the figures cover only the first eleven months of the registration year ending February 28, 1921. The total registrations for the year will doubtless exceed 9,300,000 cars and receipts will probably reach \$100,000,000. It thus appears that there is now one motor vehicle for about every eleven persons, and that receipts from registrations and licensed amount to more than one-fifth of the total annual expenditure for all roads and bridges in the United States. The gain in registrations over 1919 amounts to 2,114,870, which is the greatest increase ever recorded in a single year.

New York, which for many years has led all the other States in the number of automobiles owned within its boundaries, maintains its motor supremacy with a total of 683,910 vehicles, of which 569,521 were passenger cars and 124,393 commercial vehicles. Ohio and Pennsylvania were strong competitors for second place, Ohio leading with 620,600 cars and Pennsylvania coming third with 570,164.

California is the fifth State in motor use with a total of 568,902 cars, Iowa sixth, 437,030; Texas seventh, 427,693; Michigan eighth, 412,717. As California figures are for eleven months the chances are that the total for the year will equal or exceed that for Illinois and possibly for Pennsylvania.

However, the United States, required of and with Germany an agreement incorporating all of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, exclusive of the League of Nations part, wherever and to such extent as those might touch the interest of this coun-

NOTES and COMMENT

The Nevada State Journal, up a worthy subject: "A little while ago every one was declaiming against the long skirt. It was a gorm disseminator, a street sweeper, they said. The short skirt has found even less favor, and said reformers now proclaim that the short skirt is the root of all evil, and run their eyes in horror."

The San Bernardino Sun gets comfort where many have failed to find it. "Even inominate reporting has its rewards. That longer a citizen pounds over his report, the more exemptions he can think of. If he started in time, 'most anybody could prove that method of misusing the government money,' the government owed him money."

The Palo Alto Times explains it in part: "Virginia comes first and Ohio second, in number of Presidents furnished the nation. Just why these states should qualify so often, and just why some other states qualify fewer times or never at all, may not be easily explained in all cases. But in the case of Nebraska it is easy. She has an Bryan too often."

The Lodi Gold Californian gets straight. Following the recent census, the announcement is officially made that the center of population of the United States is eight miles southeast of the town of Spencer, Union county, Indiana. We had somehow gained the impression that it was down in Los Angeles."

The Sacramento Bee gives Harding some pointers. "Harding has accepted the gift of an alligator for the White House. He can keep the saurian in a closet off the main office, and when a pernicious job-hunter or a political annoyer becomes too much of a bore, he can press a button and suck the alligator upon 'em."

Nebraska is trying to take the romance out of matrimony and the joy out of surreption by a bill that would require application for marriage license to be in the office of county judges fifteen days before being granted, and parents or guardians notified by registered letter in the meantime.

The Stanford Sentinel states it in a sort of hiblow way. "A grain of sand isn't a particularly impressive part of the cosmogony until it makes its presence felt in the delicate machinery of a watch. The island of Yap is one of those grains of sand gone wrong."

The amanuenses of hospitality as exemplified by the Redding Sentinel: "Cheio is to send its battle-scared and battle-seared veterans to Redding to entertain. They will be welcome and no feeling about that."

Conversation in the family circle, as the Fresno Republican gets it: "When you discuss talking about how rotten business is, the children tell what happened in school, and then dad talks about the pain in her back."

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Party opinion from the Woodland Democrat: "Mr. Bryan let it be known that he is opposing a McAdoo machine as well as a Cox machine. Evidently he feels that with new tires and a fresh carburetor the old Bryan machine will go well enough for a while."

Here is the Cloverdale Review suggesting a new and different kind of a drive: "With so many days assigned to this cause and that, the suggestion is made that someone invent a 'mind your own business week.'"

One minister believes that the women will fit their skirts to make it easier for them to kneel in prayer. Such faith as that would move mountains.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Edon Township County Water District has its engineers employed gathering surveys and data, preparing to institute suit against the water companies draining water within that district. John McNamara, secretary, states that he believes that within the next three or four months action will be instituted in the courts to stop the pumping of water from the numerous artesian wells below San Lorenzo. — San Leandro Reporter.

A large wooden case, with a glass door, has been placed in the office of Sheriff John M. Boyes, at Santa Rosa, and the gun with which Geo. Boyd, gangster, murdered Sheriff James A. Petray and Detectives Miles Jackson and Lester Dorman will be placed in the case this week. In addition the noose which hanged Boyd will be exhibited. — Ukiah Press.

A Senate bill proposes the branding on the backs of all犯s brought into the State, the place where they were caught and the date. A good bill in protection of the consumer but no more chance than the proverbial snowball.

A Senate bill proposes the branding on the backs of all犯s brought into the State, the place where they were caught and the date. A good bill in protection of the consumer but no more chance than the proverbial snowball.

Eddie Rickenbacker modestly paid a graceful tribute to the soldier on foot when he said at a dinner in Oakland that the American doughboy, and not any winged man, was the ace of aces in the war.—Stockton Record.

Coups with divided political allegiance decide to name their twin Woodrow and Warren. That is better than calling them Pete and Roger.—Washington Star.

DIGGING SUGAR BEETS AT WOODLAND.



About YOUR HEALTH

Curvature of the Spine
Why You Should Stand Erect

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Commissioner of Health, New York
City.

The spinal column is a flexible pole made up of a series of bones, called "vertebrae." These vertebral are not unlike a pole of irregularly-shaped blocks. There are twenty-four separate units and two groups, one of five blocks fastened together and another of four. The upper two dozen vertebrae are movable, and together make a very flexible column.

Viewed from behind, the spinal column is perfectly straight, but viewed from the side it has marked curves. It holds in position by a multitude of muscles in the free and normal use of these muscles demands the upright posture and proper position of the great "backbone" of the human frame.

Every teacher should be taught the importance of posture, because some one has called the schoolroom the factory of spinal curvature.

In a shoe factory or a sawmill the products are assembled according to size. This is quite all right as regards inanimate things. When it comes to children, however, it is not easy to "grade" them.

School "grades" are classifications according to the mental development of the children. Most school authorities overlook the body in the grading process. They seem to think that all the children in "grade A" will be just so tall, have legs of the same length, and require the same height of desk and seat. Of course, this does not happen, so many of the children in every schoolroom are in a wrong position each hour they stay at their desks.

Home practices are just as bad. There is always a corner of the sofa, or one particular chair appropriated by the youngster. Unless he is watched he will develop bad posture for too frequent enjoyment of this comfortable spot.

Growing children must be watched as to their "carrying habits." Their books or other burdens must not be carried in one habitual manner.

The military experiences of the vast number of young men who made up our army will doubtless be reflected in the improved posture of many children. Their fathers have been taught "setting up" exercises and the importance of an upright body.

External vigilance is the price of right carriage. Fundamentally, good health is essential, because if one is weak, debilitated and feeble he has not enough energy to stand erect. But even with vigor of body, carelessness or forgetfulness will terminate in bad posture and ultimately in permanent curvature of the spine.

Stand erect, hold up the head, draw in the abdominal walls and tilt your lungs every time you breathe. Get into the habit of doing this and your spinal column will take care of itself.

HIS TROUBLES AHEAD.

Let Mr. Harding have a good time down South, for in a month it will be needles and pins, needles and pins.

When a man's President His trouble begins.

"SPRING EVER RETURNING."

Spring ever returning,
Cows low, th' aires burning,
Rainbow never going.

Lark-song like water flowing.

Only bayonet rust and die.

Under the midday of God's eye.

—Joseph Campbell in the Dial.

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York make known the basis on which stock of absorbed corporations would be received for stock in the newly-formed United States Steel Corporation.

Mrs. Susan L. Mills, widow of the late Dr. Cyrus T. Mills and wife of the founder and then president of the Mills College, deeds to the college board of trustees real property valued at \$200,000 as gift.

Dancing pavilion at Shellmouth Park is burned to the ground at a loss of close to \$5000.

Site at Thirty-fourth and Webster streets secured for the Merritt hospital. The site was occupied by the Pacific Theological seminary which then prepared to move out to a new site on Ellsworth avenue between Alston and Bancroft ways.

BILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE.

Three billion dollars waste a year due to smoke! This is one of the tributes America pays to the economic vice of thriftlessness, at least this prodigious sum is so specified by a leading statistician who states that the benzol, tar, ammonia and gas which yearly float away in the air is conservatively worth one billion dollars, while the consequent damage to property, health and comfort is placed at twice that amount. — Boston Transcript.

THE REALLY TERRIBLE THING.

Mrs. Gush—Too bad about your poor husband getting his arm broken in your motor accident yesterday. So sorry.

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO
YOUR HOME, EVERY DAY IN THE
YEAR, FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH
(No extra charge for Sunday Edition)

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY

EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

Five Leased Wire News Services
ASSOCIATED PRESS, Exclusive for Alameda County,
UNITED PRESS — INTERNATIONAL NEWS —
UNIVERSAL SERVICE — CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(More than all other newspapers combined)

CHAPLAIN TAKES BLAME ON SELF; DOCTORS ESCAPE

Court Drops Contempt Case
of East Bay Men in Troutman Affair.

Four Alameda county physicians and two Oakland business men escaped punishment for contempt of court before Division 2 of the District Court of Appeals today when Captain William I. Day, chaplain of the Alameda county jail, took upon his shoulders the blame for championing the cause of Dr. Holmes F. Troutman, Captain of the 10th Cavalry at 1614 Twenty-first avenue, Oakland, had met Dr. Troutman in the county jail following his conviction in Superior Judge Quinn's court for an offense involving a fourteen-year-old boy. It was he who drew the draft of the letter signed by the physicians and business men that resulted in their being cited for contempt.

"Supposing this court had never seen the case, look at the position the judges would have been in following the receipt of such a letter as this," said Presiding Judge Langdon as he dismissed the proceedings. "As it happens the court's decision had already been written before the letter was received and as the decision upheld the decision of the lower court, no criticism could attach to this court." The court satisfied that it was through inadvertence that these respondents were drawn into this case. It would say, however, to these doctors and other gentlemen, that they should be more careful about signing such things and that Captain Day, who undoubtedly was trying to help a man in trouble, should exercise more care in how he goes about it. Let this be a warning to all of you. The contempt charges will be dismissed."

LETTER TO COURT

On February 24, the court upheld the conviction and sentence of Dr. Troutman, a local physician. At the same time Doctors E. P. Terry, W. J. Peter, H. M. Presler and W. A. Clark, together with R. L. Orwick, president and manager of the North American Hospital Association and Harry Willner were cited in contempt for writing a letter to the court, in which they expressed their belief in Dr. Troutman's innocence and their conviction of his high moral character. A passage from Dr. Clark's portion of the letter reads:

"When I operated on Dr. Troutman he was at death's door and even at that time when partly under the anesthetic, he protested his innocence as he was going to sleep, possibly to die."

Today each of the six persons cited were questioned in turn and all agreed that they had been friendly with Dr. Troutman, anxious that he should have a hearing and had written the letter at the instance of Captain Day. Although not subpoenaed, Captain Day was present and was called to testify. He took all of the responsibility on his shoulders.

CHAPLAIN ASSUMES BLAME

"One of our workers told me about Dr. Troutman and I became interested," he said. "I went to see Dr. McGill, who was going to take the leadership, together with Dr. Terry, but Dr. Terry did suddenly. Then I spoke to Dr. Terry and I drew the rough draft of the letter and I said 'I would make it plural so that others could sign it. I didn't know I was doing anything wrong.'"

Judge Langdon inquired whether Captain Day could not remember whether a rather caustic rebuke which he said had administered to him when he endeavored to speak to him about the case at the Ferry building.

Captain Day remembered the conversation but not the rebuke. Judge Langdon continued:

"You spoke to me, Captain Day, about the Dr. Troutman case, and I replied to you, 'the case is now on my desk and it's very improper for you to say anything to me about it.' I have a very distinct recollection of speaking to you very sharply and in uncertain terms."

"It seems to me that if the sheriff has high regard for his official duties and deserves your full confidence to explain to him."

Associate Justice George A. Sturtevant stated that a woman had called on him in December and asked him about the case, bearing a letter of introduction from Dr. Eton. He had refused to discuss it with her. Justice Nease declared that Captain Day had spoken to him about it and that he had warned him that it was improper to do so.

That \$10 bill—

Do you hold on to it and make it earn more for you, or do you kiss it good-bye with a light heart? It requires only a little sacrifice to save \$10 each month, and invested here regularly \$10 a month amounts to \$700 in five years. Isn't such an effort worth making? You could do so much with \$700.

We pay 6%

on systematic savings of from \$1 a month up. Your money may be withdrawn at any time without loss. It's a safeguarded saving plan you should inquire into.

ALAMEDA COUNTY
LOAN ASSOCIATION
(Established 1875)
660 10th St., Clay, Oak. 8544

Alameda Police Have Busy Day With Speedsters

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Speeders from Oakland found yesterday a bad day for speeding across the Alameda marsh. George V. Gray, Alameda's flying speed cop, arrested several for hitting it up. They will appear before Judge Weinmann Thursday. Those who were taken in by Gray were J. F. Hasler, assistant cashier, living at 308 Elwood avenue, Oakland; E. B. Hughes, 15-year-old student, living at 5109 Belgrave Place, Oakland; J. B. Cae, 530 Glen View avenue, Oakland; Ignacio Firpo, a salesman, living at 1524 Campbell street, Oakland, and Edward Shuster, 3001 Jackson street, Alameda.

TAX BODY FIGHTS SALARY BOOSTS

Declaring its view that "the present salaries paid the elected officials of Alameda county are adequate," the Tax Association of the county has addressed a communication to the county's representatives in the state legislature, arguing against raising the salaries of county commissioners recently by the grand jury.

The association presents a comparative table showing the present and proposed salaries in Alameda county and those paid in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties where it is pointed out, there is greater population and wealth and more responsibility.

This is not the time, declares the city council, to discuss salary increases, the present ones being declining and there is every expectation that in a few months business and wages will be nearer normal.

The association says some readjustment should be made in salaries of deputies and apportional offices.

Many deputies, the association admits, seem underpaid, but others receive what they would receive were they privately employed. Regarding bailiffs it is declared that civil courts should do without them except in case of jury trials.

"I do not want it felt that I am too urgent," said City Attorney Magan, "but in my own personal belief it is physically impossible for the railroad commission to deliver into a matter so vast as this without great outside assistance."

The test of the association report was forwarded to Senator A. H. Breed by E. W. Williams, association secretary.

Special opposition is included in the report to a \$1000 increase in salary for George W. Fricke, county superintendent, who has been absent from office for months owing to illness.

The proposition of the executives is rejected as evidence of minimized responsibility on the part of the department head.

\$10,000 Suit Is Filed After Couples Fight

Charging that J. J. Dubnowski and Mrs. A. R. Dubnowski, his wife, foolishly entered an apartment house which they had bought, knocked down Mrs. Cora E. Eckert and took possession of the place by violence, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eckert are suing the Rabinowitz for \$10,000 damage before Judge A. F. S. Burd today.

The Eckerts declare that after they had leased an apartment house from the defendant, that she, enraged by force, struck Mrs. Eckert a number of times, kicked her in the face and made them vacate.

Ad. Men Are to Hear Olympic Club Head

William Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club of San Francisco will address the Oakland Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon to be held tomorrow noon at Hotel Oakland, when the ad. club will entertain members of the new Athletics Club. The program also includes athletic stunts and a skit entitled "The Fall of the Would-It-Do-It" or "How She Vamped Him," by Fred Blanchard's troupe.

Defeated Candidate Wins Death Attempt

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Emmett Wilson, a former state senator of Oklahoma and recently defeated candidate for governor, was shot in the back by a self-inflicted bullet wound. Wilson shot himself, according to his wife, after he had tried to shoot her and their 5-year-old daughter, Linda, yesterday. She said he had been despondent since his defeat as a Socialist aldermanic candidate.

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50¢ worth for 10¢

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR LAC

The coupon printed below when filled in and presented at our store, with ten cents will entitle you to

One-quarter pint can of Floorlac... .35

One good quality varnish brush... .15

TOTAL VALUE..... .50

This quantity will be sufficient to refinish a chair, small table, cupboard, etc. With Floorlac a surface can be stained and varnished in one operation. Comes in a variety of shades to imitate closely the colors of expensive woods.

WE PAY 6%

on systematic savings of from \$1 a month up. Your money may be withdrawn at any time without loss. It's a safeguarded saving plan you should inquire into.

ALAMEDA COUNTY
LOAN ASSOCIATION
(Established 1875)
660 10th St., Clay, Oak. 8544

ROEBER PAINT BROTHERS

380-12th St.
PHONE - LAKE 421

COUPON

Name.....

Address.....

This coupon and 10¢ entitles buyer to 1/4 pint can of Floorlac and one varnish brush. (Limit one to a customer.)

PLAYGROUND PLAN OF JURISDICTION IS TOLD COUNCIL

Oakland Voters Will Decide at Polls Policy of Its Operation.

The people of Oakland will vote at the coming election as to whether or not they desire to increase the jurisdiction of the playground department. The city council this morning adopted a resolution to place on the ballot, as it means an amendment to the city charter, a proposal which was adopted unanimously, without comment. The measure has been thoroughly explained to the council by Jay Nash, head of the recreation department.

Initially, the proposed amendment would change "children's playgrounds" to "public playgrounds" and allow adults or adolescent youths to use the playgrounds as provided in the original charter.

The amendment would also make the recreation department a central booking agency for athletic leagues and also for vacation trips, though it is understood by the council that these matters will bring very little added expense to the city. There is also a provision for the maintenance of a summer camp in the mountains far from this city, but this will be made a separate amendment.

PROHIBIT IS DISCUSSED.

The city council also discussed the project for joining with 61 other California cities in hiring experts to check over the data in the great Pacific Gas & Electric and Great Western rate cases before the railroad commission. Mayor Davis read a letter from the commission saying it was able to get all its information without help but would welcome any added assistance from the people or the cities.

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Many deputies, the association admits, seem underpaid, but others receive what they would receive were they privately employed. Regarding bailiffs it is declared that civil courts should do without them except in case of jury trials.

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STOFFICE AT EMERYVILLE IS STRUCK BY AUTO

part of Building Is Smashed
and Machine Wrecked;
Fog Blamed.

Living on Forty-fifth street early in a heavy fog which pre-
pared him from using the end of
street, George Ingram, a con-
tractor residing at 1214 McDonald
ave., Richmond, drove his automo-
bile over a curbside and into
front of the Emeryville post-
office, where, in addition to wreck-
ing the machine, it caused damage
to the building to an extent of
\$10. Ingram and two other occi-
pants of the machine narrowly
escaped death in the crash and were
injured.

Residents of the neighborhood in-
which the accident occurred on-
going the crash rushed to the scene
and being unable to find any
sign of the driver of the car as-
serted that it had been stolen and
occupants had fled. A bill of
which was found in one of the
seat belts identified the owner,
later in the day Ingram appeared
Emeryville, where he made plans
have his machine salvaged and
the details of the accident. He
is driving on Forty-fifth street
on the accident occurred, he said.
A street car and machine were
involved in the accident.

FOG HID BUILDING.

According to Ingram, he was driv-
ing at a slow rate of speed because
of the fog, which prevented him
in seeing the building which
had in his path. The car struck
a curbside and plunged into the
postoffice building, crushing
through a big plate-glass window.
The sound was covered with broken
glass. The automobile was de-
stroyed and practically the entire
front of the building was driven in.
The automobile struck the build-
ing with a loud crash, waking res-
idents and officials who were
nearby. The accident was driven
in the stormy weather.

AUTO IN OVERTURNED.

Preston, a janitor of the Y.
M. C. A., who was taken to the emer-
gency hospital Sunday suffering from
wood alcohol poisoning, died at 5
o'clock this morning, despite efforts
made by the attendants to save his
life.

Preston, who lived at 1815 Grove
street, was taken in a semi-conscious
condition to the emergency hospital
about 8 o'clock last night by the po-
lice and Dr. Walton. He admitted
that he had been drinking wood alco-
hol.

A stomach pump was used, but
every effort failed to save the man's
life. Preston was about 40 years old.

JANITOR KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL

Lee Preston, a janitor of the Y.
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wood alcohol poisoning, died at 5
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hol.

A stomach pump was used, but
every effort failed to save the man's
life. Preston was about 40 years old.

Tenth street, Oakland, was driving.

The accident happened at Seventh
and Adeline streets.

HOPE FOR SOLUTION.

The only other way for Piedmont
to raise the money for a storm sewer
system is to hire tax-exempt bonds
from the city, Piedmont officials admit.
They are somewhat loath to raise
taxes just now.

Piedmont's geographical situation.

It is admitted, places it in a fine position
if it chooses to defy Oakland.

Being up on hills, Piedmont can
shut its shoulders and let Oakland

worry about storm sewers, it being
none of Piedmont's business whether
Oakland is flooded or not. In such
case, it is asserted, Oakland can do
nothing but gnash its teeth.

**Steeples-jack Lives
After 75-Foot Fall.**

Frank Steinbacher, steeples-jack,
who is reported to have fallen
when he fell 75 feet from the smoke-
stack of the E. K. Wood Lumber
company's plant in Oakland, is at
the Providence hospital with a good
chance of recovering from his inju-
ries, surgeons said today.

Steinbacher, who has thrived
with his climbing stunts, was work-
ing on the lumber company's stack
when the one-arm scaffolding
upon which he was seated suddenly
was released and dropped to
the ground.

According to Mrs. Anita Stein-
bacher, the injured man's wife, the
accident was not caused by Stein-
bacher pulling a release cord, but
by the sudden parting of the steel
halyard with which the scaffolding
was suspended. Mrs. Steinbacher
said today that the halyard had pur-
tured near the top of the stack.

MAN PAINFULLY HIRED.

Robert C. Knox of 2114 Fillmore
street, San Francisco, was struck by
an automobile driven by Mrs. T.
Williams of 1885 Forty-seventh
avenue, Mason and Market streets,
yesterday and probably hurt.

United Automobile Drivers in San
Francisco reported that an intox-
icated driver ran into a track bonding
apparatus and wrecked it despite
a vivid blue electrical flame burning
in a bonding operation.

Sidley Garters

Central Bank Bldg., 2d Floor
1418 Broadway

Why Sidley?

Because—

Sidley Garters have strong elas-
tic and a pad made of four layers
of cloth. This makes them cling
to the leg and keeps the socks
smooth. Their perfect fit makes
them unusually comfortable, too.

Twelve pairs of perfection.

There's a Sidley Garter for wo-
men and for children, too.

SIDLEY COMPANY

1418 Broadway

Sidley GARTERS

Heavy Fog, Long
Expected, Rolls
in; Ends Tuesday

PIEDMONT SEWER SYSTEM PLANNED AS OAKLAND QUIT

Mattis Balks at Continuing to
Supply Service at Cost of
Floods in City.

The first step toward the construc-
tion of a sewer system by the city of
Piedmont to drain its hills will be
further use of the Oakland sewer
system, expected to be taken to-
morrow in the office of City Engineer
George Mattis, where the engi-
neer of Piedmont will confer con-
cerning the damage wrought by the
recent storms and the possible
methods for eliminating such trouble
in the future.

Oakland means business this time,
Engineer Mattis asserted that the city
will be carrying on. Our storm
sewers have been enough carrying away the water of
the lakeside districts," says Mattis.
"We cannot keep paying for upkeep
and damage of our sewers when they
are forced to bear the burden for an
other city which pays nothing."

SEVERAL METHODS.

There are several methods by
which Piedmont can meet the present
situation, says Mattis. Briefly they
are:

1.—The construction of an entire
sewer system by Piedmont to
drain the excess water of Piedmont
into the bay, or Lake Merritt. Oak-
land is willing to allow Piedmont to
lay these sewers through Oakland
streets where necessary.

2.—The appropriation of money by
Piedmont to pay its share of the cost
of Oakland's sewers which drain
Piedmont territory.

3.—A co-operative plan for operat-
ing and maintaining extra sewers to
the double benefit.

Piedmont also has its troubles in
the storm sewer question, it is pointed
out. Some time ago the Piedmont
city council desired a bond election
for storm sewers but the project was
sidetracked. Piedmont citizens gen-
erally have expressed themselves as
against bond elections anyhow, not
caring to burden that city with added
taxes.

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**ESTUARY WHARF
PLANS PREPARED**

A complete set of alternate plans
for docks and quays on the Oakland
estuary waterfront is being made
available in the office of Harbor Engi-
neer Heck, in preparation for such
time as the city may have the money
to build a comprehensive system of
docks along the quay wall.

It is not expected that the wharves
may all be completed for years, but
the plans will always be in the
archives of the city of Oakland when
they are needed.

Unlike the San Francisco water-
front, where the docks stand straight
out from the quay wall, the Oakland
docks are more or less planned to ex-
tend into the estuary, starting from
west and south instead of straight
south. This is caused by the narrow-
ness of the estuary, where a long
dock might block traffic if extend-
ing straight out, and ships would
have difficulty in turning.

Various plans give varying degrees
of slant to the docks, one plan exten-
ding them at sharp right angles
from the quay wall and another plan
from the quay wall.

"If the city ever gets the money,
the plans are here," says Heck. "They
can pick whatever they want of
them."

**Entertainment Will
Be Given for Children**

A special entertainment for chil-
dren is being planned for tomorrow
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Uni-
versity Methodist church, 262 Fifth
avenue. The program will be in charge of
Mrs. V. Rohrweber of Toledo, Ohio,
who will offer new interpretations
of many of the well-known nursery
rhymes.

**Woman, Baby Missing
Police Search Begun**

Police of the East Bay cities were
requested by the San Francisco au-
thorities today to institute search for
Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, the 21-year-old
wife of webster William Kerr of
1814 East 14th street, San Francisco,
who disappeared from their home
yesterday.

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with his climbing stunts, was work-
ing on the lumber company's stack
when the one-arm scaffolding
upon which he was seated suddenly
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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the
Signature of

Castoria

1814 East 14th Street, San Francisco

California

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